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SENATOR SHERMAN offered & motion in the

ferred to the Committee on Labor.

The introduction of the holiday recess resolution in the Senate gave rise to a violent attack upon the Administration by Mr. Plumb. Mr. Beck suggested, that it was hardly the occasion for a discussion of the President's policy. A

pack augusesce and the President's policy. A running debate, followed, that had very little bearing upon the resolution, which, was finally carried by a vote of 37 to 10. Bills were introduced in the Bangias as follows: If yellow the states of the Bangias as follows: If yellow the states in the Buyes and the States of the Bangias and the states of the st

Aphorisms.

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The true way to be happy is to make

everything in order.

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The common thistle, which now eavers large areas in Southern Chili, is said to have been introduced there by

an Englishman, who imported a bushel of seed and sowed, it under the de-

lusion that the plant would prove valuable for fodder.

ceep down insects.

day, that day is lost.

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A YEAR'S EVENTS

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A Catalogue of the Legal Executions and Victims of Mob Law During the Year.

- CHRONOLOGY

Noteworthy Occurrences of the Year.

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Jers at Havre, France, having-sailed from New Tork on Christmas. Emperor William celebrated the eightleth Anniversary of his joining the Frussian army.

2-Sunday law enforced at New Orleans; barrooms generally closed; no liquors given away.

5-First time in history wheat of excellent quality and superior weight exported by Ruesia from the Caucasus.

6-Four young men hanged at Sydney, N. S. W., for brutal assault upon a girl of 16.

9-South Carolina coast covered with dead fish to depth of one foot; result of volcanic disturbance.

24-Sadio Hayes, negress, who killed a next to the control of the cont Sadie Hayes, negress, who killed a police at in St. Louis, sentenced to penitentiary

or ninety-nine years

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ler and lightning lasting an hour, with mer Victoria, 25,000 persons were released from juits in India, in Ind

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18—President Cleveland entered upon his, fits-frist year.

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23—Germany invaded a Chinese village, and
were lured by the inhabitants into a temple,
which was then fired, only forty of the wanderers escaping.

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31—Heavy snowstorm provailed in Virginia. .5-The Ponnsylvania Senate passed a bill providing that mirderers may be put to death by electricity. by electricity. 14—Sarah H. Howe, the Boston banker, fled with \$50,000 intrusted to her by oredulous people.

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of bogus butter.

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2—An assault by a negro on a white woman Mcrobouse Parisi, La., resulted in the death nie white unan and twelve no-rose; a number of colored neonic were lynched.

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The big strike in the building trades at every set of colored particular death of the set of the set

oxiomanicated from the homan Cathonic Church.

17—Extremely warm weather in the country oast of the Mississippi and south of the lakes; the thermometer throughout the outire region registered from 90 to 103 degrees, the latter figure being noted at Streater, Ill., with 107 chroniced at Belois, Wis.; fatal sunstrokes were numerous at Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chi.ago; the day was the hottest known in the history of the latter city, deaths from sunstroke numbering 70.

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20—The Commissioner of Pensions received a request from a Kansas, pensioner to be taken of the list of Government dependents; the Kansas man claim. I that his disabilities were cured by faith.

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2—John Beall, aged 13, of faton, Ohio, confessed, the nurder of his mother.

6—Tom Woolfolk, living near Macon, Ga., was arrested for the nurder of his fathor and eight other members of the family, the motive of the culprit boing to gain possession of his fathors.

culprit being to gour possession.

16:-Arrest in Indian Territory of Jako Pottijohn, who, thirty years ago, was sentended to
deeth in Forsyth County, fine inches, for murdor,
1-At Princeton, Mor. Randall Blackshot foll
from a balloon, 50) loot in the air, and was from a parison, so loot in the air, and was killed instantly.

5--Labor holiday colobrated throughout the

5—Labor holiday, colobrated throughout the country by hugo processions and pienies; no red flags in the processions, and no Socialists visible action plenies; ——California o-lebrated the thirty-seventimity-rarry of its admission to the Union; sloop 22—In New York harbor, the American Color of the California or action of the California of the Califo

miles.
30—The yacht Volunteer again van away from the Sected competitor Thatle in the second contest—same place, and under tike conditions—by nearly twelve inhutes.

4. A successful experiment was made at 30 llevue Hospital, New York City, with a televionic probe, a builte heigh located in the iver of a man who was shot while attempting burglary.

or the hand with the hand way the Mount Unlack gold district, a wild unindited section of Nova Scotla, and was resent after having existed on water for cloven

The dead bodies of thirteen infants were and in an old cistern, at Toledo, Ohfo, on commisse none of ecupied by a milwist, who was not under arrest.

11.—Frat anowstorm of the season, at points a Michigan and Wisconsin.

11—First snowstorm of the season, at points in Michigan and Wisconsin.

November.

11—Four of the leading advecates of social revolution (unarchiston—August Spies, Adolph Flacher, George Engel, and Albert II, Parasons—perished on the season of the lineage. They were proven to be compared at thicage. They were proven to be compared at thicage. They were the compared to the compared the compared to the compared to the compared the compared to t

who helped instigate the riot, were sent to the penitentiary for life. Louis Lings, maker of the bomb that caused the havon anticipated the hangman by expleding a dynamita bomb in his mouth on the morning of the 10th.

18—An aerolite weighing three tons fell in front of the Morchants' Bank at Amsterdam, N. Y. A woman named Mirande and her 12-year aughter, believed to be afflicted with lepsent to the hospital for contagious distribuling in the philadelphia.

old daughter, believed to be adlicted with leyrofe; sent to the hospital for contagious discases at Philadelphia.
28—At Nashville, Tenm, a colored woman
named Collins diad at the age of 118 years.
DECEMBER.
12—Joel Crowther, while drunk, choked his
mother to death at Cleremont, Vt.
17—John G. Whittier celebrated the eightieth
anniversary of his birth at Danvers, Mass,
teamship Etturia made the trip from New
York to Queenstown in eix days and two hours
—fastost time on record.

NECROLOGY. The Distinguished Dead of the Old

JANUARY. man John S. Newberry, of D. 1—Ex-Congressman John S. Newberry, of Do-troit.

2—Bleop Horatio Potter, of New York,

5—Joseph Tosso, the composer of "The Arkan-say Traveler: Covincton. Ex. ared 55:

4—Judge Aaron Bhaw, ex.M. C. from Illinois,

Baptiste La Prairie, half-breed; at Söddiers

Home, Milwauked, aged 108.

10—Alice Outes, well-known comic-opera sing-or. John Rosab, famous ship-builder.

12—Lord Iddesleigh (Sir Stafford Northecte).

13—Chief, Justice James Jackson, of Georgia.

16—Gen. W. B. Hazen, Chief Signal Officer,

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13—Chief Justice James Jackson, of Georgia.
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18—Prof. Edward L. Youmans, distinguished
scientist.
21—The wife of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana.
21—Gen. Charles P. Stone (Stone Pasha, of
the Egyption army).

4—Judge Thomas S. Ashe of the North Carolina Supreme Court.
6—Henry Clay Dean, widely known Democratic campaigner, cottril (turfinen), of Mobile,
13—After, Henry Wood, English novelist.
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25—Counted or Win. A. Truxton, U. S. N.
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25—Cardinal Jacobini, the Pope's Secretary
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of Slate.

2—Chief Justice Morrison, of the Californi
uprome Court, At Dotroit, John Walters, cattleigant in the Irish rebellion of 1798, age 8 years. 3—Ex-Congressman Edward Breitung, of 3—EX-Congressinan Edward Deptheso-dichigan,
4—Mother Angola (Miss Elvia Gillespie),
ounder of St. Mary's Academy at Notro Damo,
hd.; cousin of James G. Blaine and of Mrs.
ion: Sherman,
E-Chas, J. Poterson, of Philadelphia, author
und publisher.

8—Rev. Henry Ward Beecker, of Brooklyn,
suthor and Jecturer.

r'in Maine. 18 - Mother Euphemia (Miss Carolino Bleik-nsop), head of Sisters of Charity in America. 21 - Mrs. John Farnham, of Utica, N. Y., aged 03 years. 24—Mrs. Eliza Woathersby Goodwin, actress 31—John G. Saxe, poet and lecturer.

4-Miss Catherine Wolfe, of New York, known broughout the United States for her great wealth and benevolence. Baron Hindlip, formerly Sir Henry Allsopp, a member of the failcas rewing firm of Burton-on-Trent.

6-Ex-Congressman D. W. Ajken, of South Jarolina. 6—EX-Congressman D. W. AJANG, V. Trolina. 10—John T. Raymond ("Col. Mulberry Sellera") to colobrated actor. 11—Alfred Lee, Bishop of the Episcopal Dico-se of Delawate. 16—Chief Justice D K. Cartter, Supreme Court -16. Chief Justice D. K. Cartter, Sarkeme Court-District of Columbia.

19-Alexander Mitchell, the millionaire and railway magnate.

20-Lieut. John W. Dannenhower, the Arctic explorer, suicided.

21-Maj. John E. Blaine, an army paymaster, orcher of the Hon. Jemes G. Blaine.

manufacturer and phihanturepus. 61 New Al-bany, Ind. any, Ind.
6-At Edinburgh, James Grant, author of

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14—Justice Win, B. Woods, U. S. Suprene
Court.
19—Hon. Chas, E. Stuart, allowed time a Dencoratic U. S. Senator from Mchigan, agod 17,
28—Major Bon: Portey Poors, the veteran
journalist, at Vashingson, agod 2.
4—Hon. William Almon. Wheeler, ex.Vice.
President of the United States, ag-d 68,
6—Chief Justice Mercur, Premsylvania, Suversus Court. resident of the Curves
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s-Prof. Hermann, the presidinitateur,
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2)—Gen: James Speed, Attorney General in
President Lincoln's Cabinet.

3)—Bishop James A. Shorter, African M. E.
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-Ex-Gov. Morrill, of Maine, aged 81.

-Gen. Richard Rowott, of Carlinville, Ill.

-Extended in Record, the great German on

on founder.

19 Hon, R. M. T. Hunter, ex-Senator from Firshia and Confederate Socretary of State aged 78.

20—Miss Jennie Collins, bl Boston, a life-long friend of working girls.

25—John Taylor, President of the Mormon Church.
25 General James M. Comiy, editor Toledo
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1-Joseph H. Rainey (colored), M. C. from South Carolina Colonel Elward Robertson, M. C. elec

3.—Colonel Elward Robertson, M. C. electrom Louisiana.

4.—Philippe Xavier Pelistier, distinguished Fronch soneral and Sonator.

8.—General A. W. Doniphan, of Richinoud, Mo., noted politician and lawyer.

10.—At his furm, near Lexington, Ky., John Clay, son of ton causous statesman, eged 67, 13.—Ex-United States Senator Aaron A. Sargent, of California.

16.—Professor O. S. Fowler, noted phrenologist and lectures.

nd lecturer.

19—Professor Spencer F. Baird, U. S. Fish
commission. Alvaii Clark, of Cambridge,
fass., famous astronomer and toloscope. Commission. Alvan Clark, of C Mass., famins astronomer and maker. 23—Rear Admiral Craven, U. S. N.

2. Nishop W. L. Harris, M. E. Church, at Nev York. C. M. Hovey, the veteran horticulturist at Cambridge, Mass. 7-Ex-Cov. Win. Atken, of South Carolina

at Cambridge, acts.

T.-Ex-Gov. Vm. Atken, of South Carolina, agod. Gov. Washington Bart'att, of California.

11—Ex-Gov. Washington Bart'att, of California.

11—Ex-Gov. June P. Bluekburn, of Kentucky.

10—Hon. Joseph Cilley, ex-U. S. Senator from New Hampishre.

21—Gen. William Preston, of Lexington, Ky.

22—Gen. James B. Ricketts, U. S. A., a vetoran of three wars.

3—In Paris, Milo. Almoe, singer, John B. Finch, Leyeperance orders. Senator William B. Washburn. of Mass schusetts. Ex-Congressman John-W. Alben, of Claveland, Ohlo. Gen. Pitcairn Morrison, U. S. A.

9—Mantice Strakkesch, operatic impressario.

11—Judge Thomas C. Manning, U. S. Minister to Mexico.

Mexico. 12-Mrs. Craik (Dinah Maria Mulock), the an

thoreas, 22—Hon, E. R. Washburne, who from a farm-or a boy rose to a printer's apprentice, then a lawyer, a stateman, and diplomat. 2—Mno. Jenny Lindsfoldschnidt, the col-cifrated Swedish Nighthigate. 4—Dr. Macse Gunn. of Chicago, one. of the

Miningr, O. S. B., agentin and Application of United Shites.
10—At Whiteem, Washington Territory, Rev. 28. Kallech, ex-Mayor of San Francisco.
12—Mis. John Jacob Astor, of New York, notes for her charity and care for the suffering poor 25. Governor Joseph B. Bodwell, of Maine.
17. Storling P. Bounds, ex-Public Printer and Publishnown newspaper man.

ACCIDENTS. Rallway Disasters, Fire Horrors

minn ship Elizabeth wrecked off Vir

9—Alcazar Palaco, Toledo, Spain (lately re-tored at a cost of \$1,90,010; reduced to ashes, 22—One hundred Chinese soldiers besides everal mendarins lost by drowning in a collis-on at Shanghai.

30—Collision of the British ship Kapunda rith bark Ad Milmore off coast of Bre 1; 30 mmigrants for Australia drowned; both ves-cla lost.

501s lost.

PERRUARY.

5-Fifty lives lost at Woodstock, Vt.; express train thrown into White River by broken rail.

12-Hotel Contineutal, Berlin, burned; loss \$1,000,000.

13-In a storm along the Rocky Mountain range from the British line to New Mexico 25 range, from the British line to New Moxice 25 per cont. of the cattle perished.

31-Earthquake shocks in the yielnity of Nice and Genoa, on the Meditorranean Sea, caused the loss of 630 lives; 20,000 persons rendered homoless; material losses, \$10,000,0.0.

21-Chinese junk wrecked off Socotra coast; 501 persons perished.

18-Fire losses during February aggregated \$7,530,000.

N.500,000.

1—Explosion in collieries at St. Etionno, France; sixty lives lost. Burning of steamer tardner near Gainesville, Ala; twenty lives Sachuse Jean Gainesvine, Ala., ewency rives 58. Explosion in colliery at Mons, Belgium; 14. Thirty-five, persons killed by fall of pas-senger train through bridge on Boston and Provintee Railroad, non Boston. Boston and Boston and Boston. awamone Maliroad, noir Boston.
19- Hickumon noted is Budale, N. Y., burnes;
thirty lives lost.
2-Eighty-five News lost by explosion in
colliery at Lidney, England.
29- Steamer Benton, gank in collision off the
island of Formoss; 20 persons perished.
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15,500.

2.-Fall of a church roof at Linguagiossa, Sioliy; forty persons killed.

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22.-Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Kentucky were swept by storms, and scorey of userole killed hy flying debris; in Kansas, some-hail-stones were found measuring thirteen inches in circumference. The northeast foase of Australia was swept by a hurricans, and the pearl-fishing floct was destroyed; 250 persons perished.

peari-naming heet was destroyed; 250 persons perished.

2.—Steamier John Knoz (undered off Channel Harbor, N. F. thirty restout.

3.—In a coal mine at Nemaino, British Columbia, two explosions occurred, resulting in a fire; 170 persons perished. Three towns in the State of Boinora, Mexico, destroyed by earth-quake; 170 lives lost; every house in the town of Bavispo was injured; 160 persons were buried in the Tülis caused by the first shock.

2.—Forest fires devasted the northern penissule of Michigan, causing a loss of \$7,000,000, including the town of Lake Linden (\$2,550,00), which was destroyed; eight lives were reported lost.

which was destroyed; eight three were representation.

24—Steamer Sir John Lawrence lost in the Bay of Bengal; 800 Hindoo pilgrims, mainly women, drowned, the Dera Comique, Paris, 22—One hundred and thirty persons, parished in the burning of the Opera Comique, Paris, 27—Bell June stables burned at New York, with 1,200 horses; loss, \$1,30,00).

28—Gas explosion in a coapit at Blantyre, Scotland; seventy-love miners perished.

Scotland; seventy-five initers perished.

JUNE

B—Explosion of fre-damp in a coal-pit of
Westphulia; lifty-three niners killed,
17—Steamer Champlain burned hear Charlevoix, Mich., i wenty-two lives lost,
18—While cros.-ing the Damble River near
Paks a ferry-boat containing (0) Hungarian refigees capsized; over 30 were drowned.
2/—Marshfield, Wis. hearty-destroyed by fire;
oss, about \$1,000,000. 23—Marihieid, Wis, hearly deskroyed by fire lose, about \$1,000,000 July 100. See A lendshide carried torty houses into Lake Zug. Switzerland; 1.6 persons perished. The own of Mag Rarolyl, Hungary, was destroyed by a butricans and waterspout; many persons last their lives. The Wouchow River in China overflowed its banks, submerging miles of territory; thousands of people were drowned. 31—Fire record for July shawed Iosaes by fire in the United States and Cauada to have been Sid. 25,500—double the average loss in July for the past verye years.

5—Millbrook, Kan. awopt. by a cyclone and eighty buildings destroyed, see forest fires ranged in Northern Michigan and Wisconsin — was a see a fire worth; Il. in unward cathes, 83.

11—Inna. Line Steamer City of Montreal ourned at see too. boat containing thirteen persons missing sytematics.

5—Over 150 persons butted, suffocated, or crushed to death in a theat fire at Exeter. England.

crushed to death in a pressure as a coverflowed tra banks, destroying Chin-chor and ten other populous cities; 7,000 square miles of territory was submerged, thoiseands of persons were drowned, and a million survivers were reported

1-Sixty fishermen drownedon Boulogne; at Etables, seven bodies inshed together were washed ashere: 3-Twenty-free men buried in a load mine at Matlock, England Mattock, England
19. Staner Web-Yeung burned at Canton,
China; 163 passengors lost.
-10. Sineing-of. Dutch, steamer Scholten, in
collision with English isteamer Scholten, in
collision with English isteamer Rose Mary,
near Dover, England; 132 lives lost,
23. Russ an steamers Sinous, and Vesta collide; 1 of the Crimean coatt. the Vesta sunk
and thirty-five of her crow drowhed.

10—The famous Calumeta and Heela mine; in the copper district of Michigan, burne out; an acro of land over the mine eaved in, requiring three years work to put the ruins in order; the first began Nov. 212—Three children locked up at home by their parents, more Point Pleasant, W. Va., burned to death—third case of the kind in that viginity within a year.

THE SCAFFOLD.

A Year's Victims of the Law's Vengeance.

JANUASY. 13-John M. Wilson, at Norristown, Pa.; murler.

11—T. J. Cluverius, at Richmond, Va.; mur-ler. At Fort Smith, Ark., Albert O'Dell, James Jamb, John T. Echols, and John Stevens; mar-All Proston Taleithin, Angosta', Sa.; murder, Albe Chambers, Newport, Aki; murder.

125—Jim. Stevens Controll, at Princess Anne, Md.; criminal assault.

28—Mrs. Roxalana Druse, at Herkimer, N. Y.;

10-Samuel F. Hesse, at Plymouth Mass.; nurder, 11—Henry Artis, at Goldsboro, N. C. Smurder, 12—Enoch Carter, at Jacksonville, Fla.; mur-

der.
2.—Amos Johnson, at Marion, Ark.; assault,
Jackson Marion, at Beatrice, Nob.; murder,
Thos. H. Harding, at Dillon, Montana, murder,
ARII,
1.—Lowis Stowart, at Laurons, S. C.; wifeurder. ?--Shade Scarbrough, at Clayton, Ala. Pat-

E-Shade Scarbrough, at Clayton, Ala. Patrick McChrthy at Fort Smith, Arck.

15-Daniel Jowell, Wile-murderer, at St.
Louis. Bon Brown, piege, at Nashville, E.
F. Clam at Cassville, Mo.
22-James H. Mareum, at Louisa, Ky.

4-Peter Smith in New York City: murder,
Theodoro laker at Law Yeras, N. M.; Honry Anderson (colorion at News, N. M.; Honry Anderson (colorion at all three murderers.

Regeries of Millists at St. Petersburg, implicated in the plot to assassinate the Czar on
March E.

aurch El.

William Steele (colored) at Jackson, Miss.;
nur-ler. George H. Disque C. Jersey City, N.
L. wife-muritr.

F-Albert Taboro at Oxford, N. C.; attempted
issault. Banult, Sanut at Reidsville, Ga.; murder, John W. Smith, in Heard County, Georgia; murder.
21 - Albert Blunt, wife-murderer, at St. Louis.
Mo. Edward C. Sneed at Independence, Mo.
murder. 1-Albert Turner at Louisville, Ky.; negro

nufderer. 22-David Hoffman, train-wrecker, at Ne-braska City, Neb. 23-Henry Wiggins at Palatke, Fin.; murder. He tred flort shot to death at the paniton lary near Soft lack Sit.

Frank Wilson at Prescott, Arizona; Holmes R. Puryear at Prince G. orgo C. H., Va. 26—Talton Dauzy (colored murderer) at Camden, B. C. NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS. 1-Joseph Terrill at Columb 9-John Thomas What Is Being Done by the Na

Baltimore. Shade Sunshine, a Chin, kee, at Talequah, Indian Tonritory; murder. 31—Chin Ab Chuck (a Chinese murderer) at San Francisco. 7—Seaborn Kallish and Silas Hampton full-

1exas. 21-Joe Simmons at Gray's Station, Ark. Au-irew Fleming at Tailulab. La.

drew Fleming at Tallulab, La.

4.—Henry Robinson at Union Springs, Tonn. At Lexington, Ky., Tuck Ages, who murdered his brother-in-law in a quarrel over a few reathing ears of corn.

1.—James McCabe at Honosdale, Pa.

1.—August Spies, Adolph Tischer, George Theli, and Albert R. Parcons (nenarolists) at Chicago. Richard E. Warple (murderer) at Lavente Casan. Chicago. Richard E. Warple (murder layette, Oregon. 15—Lee Mosier at Wichita, Kan. 25—Charles Goslaw at San. Jose, Cal.

DECEMBER.

2 JAKO SIMONS AR MOUNT FIGSENT, S. C.
9 - Cruse Roderiques at Uvalde, Tex.; murder
of Pancho García.
16 - Thirston Lee, at Bakersville, Cal. Chester Bellows at Charles City, Iowa. JUDGE LYNCH.

Bad Men Who Died by Mob Violence. rief a negro

BENATOR SHEMMAN Offered a motion in une sense on the 19th inst, that the President's message shid accompanying documents be referred to the Committee on Finance, and gave notice that after the holidays he would address the Sonate on the subject. Mr. Pught offered he solved, resolution, and proceeded solved, That the mostrimination of the present session of Congress is to revise and so amend existing internal tax and ariff laws as to reduce the annual revenue, to be collected therefrom to the necessary waits of the Federal government, and no more than it needs to pay its instured debts and discharge its obligations under the laws of Congress without orippling or deranging any American industries or business or interests connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest connected with the just rights of American working people, interest to the first of the Two brothers named Hawes at Flagstaff, Arizona murder.

20-Hichard Wood dragged to doath by a masked horseman at Leavenworth.

S0-Ludlow Cornish at Springfield, Ky.; mur-

MARCH,

4—Trin Blocker, a hogro youth, at San Mar-Joss, Texas; attempted Jutrage,

7—Alex, Crawtord, colored, at Winona, Miss.; 7—Alex. Crawlord, colored, at Winene, Miss. murder with the Miss. Head of the Miss.

mson. 11—Joseph Arnold, herse-thief, at Sargent, Note Joseph Armold, horse-thief, at Sargent, 14-John Thomas at Union City, Tenn.; brutally assaulted a co ored child, 19-An ergo named. Hito, in Union County, Ky.; assault.
21-Three negroes named Sylvester, brothers, near Proctor, W. Va.; thievery.
7-Richard Goodwin and Grayo Blanton, negro incendiaries, at Floyd, La.
gro incendiaries, at Floyd, La.
12-Thomas assault 11-The colored mer (Audrew McGlesho and 11-Two colored mer (Audrew McGlesho

iested land cases. In the Honse the Speaker announced the appointment of the Committee on Rules, as follows: The Speaker, Messrs. Randall, Mills, Reed, and Cannon.

Mrs. Call called up in the Senate on the 26th Inst. his resolution to print the memorial of the Utah Constitutional Convention in the Record and saked that it be adopted. Mr. Edimunds preferred. Int. the resolution be refuged to the Constitutional Convention in the Record and saked that it be adopted. Mr. Edimunds preferred that the resolution be refuged to the Constitution of the Utah Constitutional Convention in the Record and saked that it be adopted. Mr. Edimunds preferred that the resolution be refuged to the Convention of the Property of the Record and Utah Record and Utah Indian services to a worm debate between the two Senators, in which others finally joined, and Utah Saines of the Senate. Numerous petitions from various States were presented in fayor of Mr. Blair's educational bill, and also a petition from citizens of Pennsylvania protesting against the adultsion, of Utah as a State. Mr. Allison to regulate the importation of foreign merchandise and to secure uniformity in the classification thereof. Mr. Teller, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill—to—quiet the title—of-settlers on the Des Moines river lands, Mr. Davis, from this committee on pussions, reviews of the Senate. The Word of Gen. John A. Legan, on the pension related to the Committee on pussions, reviews of the Senate. Frank G. Hoyne to be appraiser of the Store of Montans. E. Henry Lacombe, of New York, to be additional Circuit Judge for its immediate consideration. The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Frank G. Hoyne to be appraiser of New York, to be additional Circuit Judge for the Store of Montans. E. Henry Lacombe, of New York, to be additional Circuit Judge for the Senate. Frank G. Hoyne to be appraiser of New York, to be additional Circuit Judge for Newton W. McConnett of Tenuessee, to be foreign several pastice of the Supreme C Andrew Springer at Powhatan, Ark.; as-

girl. JUNE.

8.-W. L. Washington, colored, near MansBeld, La. attempted assault.
12.—Peter Betters, colored, at Jamestown,
Ohlo: murderous assault. Dago Joo, a Baltbreed, near Austin, Miss. Dago Joo, a Baltbreed, near Austin, Miss. Ty, Maryland, Rem,
House, colored; attempted outrascous assault,
23.—Janues M. Welbb, wife-poisoner, at Kosciusko, Miss.

3 -At Camerion Wife murderer, at Dalias, orgon.
7—John Christianson at Peru, Ind.
7—John Thomas, a newo, at Union City, Ky.,
7—John Thomas, a Newo, at Union City, Ky.,
riminal assault. At Neison, Reb., a farmor,
amed Conrad; robbed and murdered a neigh-19—Wm. Johnson murderer, run. down by 19—Wm. Johnson murderer, run. down by 19—Lee Hollenberger at Nebraska City, Nob.; nurder. George Washington, at Mississippi City, Miss.; crimnal assault. 30—Reuben Cole in Surry County; Va.: colored assailant.
47.--Reulen Hudson, colored, at Redan, Ga.;

2-Leonard Boyd at Jacksonport, Ark.; wife-4-George Evans at Greenwool, Miss. 5-Boyd Martin in Sunflower County, Miss s-5.—Engal Martin in Sunflower County, Missishiph.

1.—Thos. Scott at Oas Ridge, Ark.

8.—Chies. Williams, at Logan C. H., W. Va.

10.—James Reynolds, a trainp, near Aftor, (rws. as suits.

11.—Dan Plonsant at Eranklis, J.A.; mirder, 20.—Jorry White (coloris) at Valentine, Nob.; 33sault.

2.—Engene Hairston at Greensboro, N.C.; assault.
23 - Eugene Hairston at Greensboro, N. C.;

SEPTEMBER,

2-Charles Colman at Flemingsburg, Ky. 2—tharles Colinen. at Fleningsburg. Ky.j.

sasault.

44—Joseph Dixon at Osrny, Coto.

11—Five bandiss who had abouted and were
olding for ransom a wealthy citizen of Starr
county, Texas, captured and string up.

14—Jan Cunningham, George Dun', Jr. Robt.
Duff and Jako Coon, members of a robbergang,
ioar Sisson'ille, W. Va.

2—On the lanks of the Arkaness Fiver, in

didn't Territory, a battle between Bud-Trainors gang of outlaws and a vigilacce committee,
red outlaws lost fifteen. Ferry king and Fraw
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22-Amos Green, averagin, ind.
5-Georse Hart, at Waverley, Ala.
7-Two negroes burned, at the stake in Dale County, Alabama, assault.
H-Two inknown tramps in Pike County, Missouth at Bligus at Frederick, Md.; felonizations

us assault. 26-Frank McCutcheon (a Mexican) at Oak-iale, Cal.; incandiarism. inie, Cai.; incondiarism.

1—Mehmel O'Brien, at Alamosa, Cai.; felbnious assault.

3. At Charleston, Miss., Monroe Harris, Joe
Tribble, and Charles Taylor; attempted mur-Tribole, and Charles, Andy Miller, and William 7—Adam Charles, Andy Miller, and William Smith, near Rivors, Tonn.; oriminal assault. 12—George Green, cattle thief, at Floming-ton, Fla.—13—13 ick Hines and Charley Metz at Dade City. Fla.; folonious assault.

If—John Porter, at Quitman, Ga., assault.

Education in Arizona. "Have you cut down the horse-thief that was lynched last night up by the school house?" asked the Mayor of an Ar zona town of the Coroner. "Not yet," replied the Coroner.

"Well, what in thunder have you been doing—going to lot the fellow hang there all day before you hold your inquest?" "O, no, only about an hour longer."
"Why?"

"Why?"
"Prof. Harvard, of the school, requested me to leave him there till after

"What's that for ?" "What's that for?"

"Well, he said he thought the children ought to become acquainted with the proper position of a horse-thief, so he asked me to leave him till after they came to school. He said it was of course rather outside of his regular line of instruction, but he was auxious to do everything in his power to educate and broaden the minds of the

youth placed under him."

"Well, by gosh!" replied the Mayor,
"I don't know but the professor is
right. I believe 1'll step up and suggest that he go out under the tree and
give the children a short talk, or the
subject. I'm serve that they couldn't subject. I'm sorry that they couldn't have been up there with us last night and have seen the fellow kick."—Fred Carruth.

A CHATHAM (N. J.) taxidermist breeds wis that he may not be short of such birds for his business.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Jackson Guard now has fifty-seven members on its active list.

-The students of the senior class of the State University will henceforth go clad in caps and gowns after the Oxford fashion, -Lyman Thompson, a farmer, living near Schoolcraft, while tearing down an old mill, was crushed by a piece of falling timber.

-The ladies' library of Jonesville owns two thousand books and \$150 in cash. A building will probably be erected for its

-The Adrian Athletic association will organize a foot-ball team and a base-ball nine, and arrange for various athletic sports.

-Rev. D. Brock, pastor of the Third Reformed Church at Holland, who received a call from Cedar, Grove, Wis., and ed a call from Cedar Grove, Wis., and which it was feared by the greater part of the congregation he would accept, surpris-

ed and gratified them by declining. -Jacob Johnson, a well-to-do farmer of Brandon Township, Oakland County, was recently found dead under a load of lumber. He started for home with the load ou Saturday evening. He drove upon an embankment at the side of Burdick street, overturning the load upon himself.

-The Lapeer Clarion says a resident of Oregon Township drove to the Lapeer County Poor House his father, aged 85 years, and set him down in front of the door at midnight on one of the coldest nights of last week. The Superintendent of the Poor House sent the old man tack to his unnatural son.

-The Greenville Democrat says a business man of that place not long since had occasion to write to a gentlemen who evidently had few correspondents. The envelope had the assual Return in ten days to —, Greenville, Mich.," on it. In to ----, Greenville, Mich.," on it. In about ten days the letter came bace to him, accompanied by a scrawling note, the writer saving that he had returned the letter according to request on the envelope, though he "didn't see why he was so all-fired particular about having it sent back." -Farmer Charles Dittrich, living near Mount Clemens, had a cow die in a very remarkable way. The animal was fed, milked as usual in the morning, driven out along with the rest of the herd at the customary time for water, and to all appearances was just as well. His stock drink at stream which runs near the barn. The cattle waded into the stream and drank and then all returned but this particular cow, which seemed to indulge longer than the rest. After a sufficient time had elapsed the creature, and anally the boy waded out and took her by the horns to lead her out, when he discovered that she was stone dead and standing up as natural as life.

—Mysterious operations have been no-ticed in the home of one of Cadillac's prominent Swedish business men. Various articles of clothing have been found with great holes cut or otherwise made in them without reference to the age of the goods. Careful examination and watch revealed no cause or any possible clew. The pastor was called in and an all-night prayer meeting held, but the spirit seemed to be more active than ever. A new cap was placed in a jar, which was tightly covered and placed on a table. When the cap was taken out it had a great hole out in the top. of it. A singular feature is that the cloth-ing of all the members of the family is mufilated, while that of a 14-year-old girl liv-ing in the family is not touched. People have vacated the house and no further operations are reported.

-A Southern Michigan youth aspired to the position of an Antrim County school teacher, so he wended his way to Bellaire, where the examination was to be held. The Circuit Court was in session; and this lenighted youth labored under the impression others happy.

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.

One day is worth three to him who does that the Circuit Court and the amination were the same thing. After watching the clerk issue witness certificates for a few minutes he came to the conclu-If you are not wiser at the end of the day, that day is lost.

FARMERS do not seem to realize how important it is to save and properly apply poultry droppings. When earefully saved, twenty-live pounds will furnish sufficient to manure an acre of corn, producing an effect equal to that of the best commercial fortilizer. Poultry manure is identical in action with guano, both being very rich in animonia, and therefore powerful plantstimulants. For this reason it is not safe to use the droppings without first mixing them with other substances, such as pulverized clay, dry loam, or land plaster. The plan for saving them commonly adopted in New England is a good one. It is to have a platform of boards under the roof on which they collect, and from which they are gathered daily or weekly and preserved dry in barrols or bins until desired for use. The platform should be sprinkled with dry earth each time, the droppings are removed. In order to prepare them for use they may be passed through a sieve of one quarter inch mesh, and mixed with two parts of dry earth, or if plaster is used mix with equal parts of plaster. A handful of this home, made fertilizer applied to a hill of corn or potatoes will give it such a send-off that the effect will be visible throughout the senson. It may be dropped directly on potatoes, but for corn we think it best to spread it on the bill after planting. It is good also foi all—garden truck, especially for such cropa as are to be forced for early market. Let farmers think of this and see if they cannot reduce their bill for artificial fortilizors, and at the same time obtain a much more reliable article than that which they have been accustomed to buy. sion that the recipients were full-fledged school teachers, so, motioning one of the deputy sheriffs aside, he whispered: "I am in a hurry, and would like to be examined and get my pay, so I can go home in the morning." The deputy sheriff gazed in astonishment for a minute, then gently in formed the s. m. youth that the Supervisors had "cut" the doctors bills so badly that the doctors wouldn't examine any more insame cases, so he had better go home. He

went.

-A clever attempt at all-breaking at Detroit was discovered by Henry Littlefield, the son of the Sheriff, just in time to prevent it. Young Littlefield had noticed that every time he went out the back door the prisoners in the second ward would He quietly investigated, and found that a large stone in the jail wall had been dug around until it was loose enough to be shoved out when the prisoners thought the proper time had come. The prisoners had yelled to drown the noise made in loosening the stone, and at night when the ward was examined they previously filled the cracks made by taking out the mortar with bread crumbs. The discovery was made recently, but in hopes of catching the pris-oners at work the Sheriff maintained close watch until the scheme was effectually frustrated. There are several noted burglars and crooks in jail.

-The Trarack mine of Houghton County produced and tons of mineral in November, its best record for month, and exceeding a Little the twency tone per working lay lately remarked. At 15 centa for copyer this means \$70,000 profit per

CARNATIONS of the ever-blooming kind are most useful for winter blooming in the house. They are the main dependence of the florists for the preparation of floral designs. Do not give them too warm a place, and apprints them frequently to -Adr on wants the George T. Smith Purifier Works removed there, and an onterprising citizen advocates bonding the city for \$100,000 to bring about the renoval.

The Analanceli. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1887.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

GRAYLING'S GROWTH.

The almost phenomenal growth of vince of the AVALANCIE to keep trade. Though they are pleasantly lothese matters before the public and cated, their fast increasing business it has noted them from week to week, but with this, the last number of the year; will give a general resume of the business and improvements made during 1887.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

The most important industry of the place, because the largest, is the establishment of Salling, Hanson & Co., a firm composed of E. N. Salling, of Manistee, and R. Hanson and N. Michelson, resident partners. Their plant at this place consists of a say mill, of latest style with a capacity of 85,000 feet per day; a first class planing mill, with a large combined Wood planer, a Fay planer and the usual ing, Groceries, Crockery, Glassware accompaniment of siding saws, rip and Notions. His motto is "Honest saws, moulding machinery, etc., and goods, fair prices and courteous treat in connection have erected a dry kiln ment," and on that platform he is of the J. R. Rundell patent, at a cost of \$2,000,00, which is a certain guarantee of perfectly dry stock. They also ran a shingle mill with a daily capacitv of 40 M, and Nov. 1st started a lath mill which has already out 500,000 feet of lath. The aggregate for the year is over 15,000,000 feet of lumber; 5,000,-000 shingles and 500,000 lath. They operate five camps, employing an avernge of 200 men and out 25,000,000 feet of logs.

This firm began operations here in 1881 by the purchase of a small mill which had been erected by J. C. Goodale and have added to and extended their business annually ever since, and as aside from their trade in logs and one year, and his business success is lumber they conduct the largest general mercantile business between the Saginaw Valley and the Straits. Their first store was 28x80 feet and in 1884 they added on the east 20x80 feet and in the last year have extended the whole 40 feet to the rear. Making their present salesroom and office a double store, 28x120 and 20x120 feet respectively. In addition to accomodate their stock, they have storerooms on railroad as follows: One building 301x162 feet, one 22x361 feet and one 22x72 feet and another in the rear of store about 32x40 besides large sheds to cover wagons, sleighs and agricultural implements. Their average invoice of their mercantile stock is about 22,000,00 dollars, and sales for 1887 will aggregate over 161,000,00 dollars. Nine clerks are employed and the entire business is as perfectly systematized as that of any house in the

For the protection of their own prop. erty they have put in the Holly system of water works at a cost of \$5,000, 00 and an electric light plant at a cost of \$3,000,00. With their public spirit, they did not stop with just what was required for themselves, but added sufficient power, so that both are extended to other parts of the village.

They have added \$5,000.00 to their buildings during 1887, and another 5,000,00 dollars to their machinery. and expect to add about the same amount for the ensuing year.

That their residence here is perma nent, is established by the fact that Mr. Michelson has now the most expensive residence in the place and the plans are perfected and site selected for the residence of Mr. Hanson. which will be built in the early spring. either of which contain too much money to be held as ordinary property for sale.

J. MAURICE FINN.

J. Maurice Finn dropped into Graynice and Cedar street and put in a let Articles, Tobacco and Cigars, Books voicing about \$2,00,00 in January of Fishing Tackle, suitable for the 1881. In 1883 he added a stock of waters of this section. Their stock Drugs, Medicine, Paints, Oils and in or- will invoice about \$3000,00 and though der to accomodate his business he a new firm here their trade for the Built another store on the east side of year has passed \$5000,00. They ex his building. In 1884 his increased pect to move into an elegant new store trade demanded more room and twen- to be erected in the spring on the con ty-six feet was added to the rear of per of Michigan Avenue and Codar Both stores, and to his general stock street. was added a line of furniture, which was carried in the upper story of the last addition until Jan, 1886, when a new store, erected on the east by S. Hempstead, 24x66, was rented and the furniture removed, with the Post Ofthis place has grown to the occupancy of three stores on Michigan Avenue and the finest ward house in which is kept a complete line of Lumberman's Supplies, where eight teams can drive in and be loaded at the same

His store is lighted by electricity and the Lampson rapid store service has just been introduced, the first north of the Saginaw valley.

His stock will average about \$15000,-

aggregate over \$60,000,00. He em ploys, five mensbesides the eashier and bookkeeper and to occupy his leisure deals quite extensively in pine lands. pursues a fair legal practice and devotes plenty of time to the citizens' Entered at the Post Office at Grayling duty of practical politics on the demo cratic platform.

JOSEPH AND PINKOUS.

Joseph and Pinkous, a firm composed of H. Joseph, of Otsego Lake sively in custom work in Boots and and Henry Pinkous, of Grayling, are Shoes. His fame for hand sewed rivgeneral dealers in Dry Goods, Cloth- er and lumbermen's boots has extendour beautiful villege for the past year ing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes ed all over Northern Michigan and or Ins. Even done so quicily that the out- and Furnishing Goods. They carry a ders are received from camps and side world knows but little of it, and stock of about \$14,000,00 and their our own citizens hardly appreciate the trade for 1887 will crowd \$18,000,00. importance of the position which we They are very popular with the lumhave a right to assume. It is the prov- ber jobbers and enjoy a large camp demands more room and they have purchased a lot and will erect a large building in the early spring, the plans being already perfected.

Mr. Joseph is also engaged in the same line at Ofsego Lake and at Beaver Lake. He will move here in the spring and conduct his entire business from this point.

They have been in business here about two years and a half.

A large store, with residence attach ed, on the north side of Michigan Avenue, is headquarters for W. H. lames, dealer in Dry Goods and Clothbound to win. With an invoice averaging about \$3,500,00 be turns it over so that sales for '87 will aggregate \$6000,-

He is also agent for the American Express Company whose books show that his trade is growing finely and exa business at this point of \$3500,00, tra help has had to be employed durand growing steadily. To employ his leisure he manages a fine farm in Beaver Creek township, which he has brought from the wilderness during the last seven years and which is now source of revenue.

GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK.

The Grayling Exchange Bank of John Staley, Jr., has been established such that the Bank is sure to remain permanent institution of the place. In fact, though started as an experi ment, the first three months proved its chairs and hot and cold baths, which necessity, so that Mr. Staley purchased a building and fitted it up for banking purposes. With ample capital and perfect arrangement for foreign and domestic exchange all business can now be transacted here with equal facility to the larger cities. The aggregate business for the year will exceed \$150,-

CHAS. C. MCCULLOUGH, Chas. O. McCullough is a hustler in his line of Boots and Shoes. Starting about a year ago with a small stock and limited means, he has added profits to capital till he can show as fine a line as can be found in the state invoicing about \$2000,00. Knowing the wants of his customers, he is bound to supply them, and being a master workman, he has built up a custom trade, that is a good source of revenue. He keeps two or three good worls "eldmin soreqxis" and bna nem just closed. A specialty of sewed river boots has made him famous among lumbermen and he is bound to sustain the reputation he has won.

N. H. TRAVER M. D. H. Traver, M. D., is the proprie tor of the pioneer drug store of this place, established in 1878. He carries a full line of Drugs and Medicines, Wall Paper and Window Shades, Fur niture and Carpets, occupying a doubble store on Michigan Avenue, and conducts the business of undertaking Knowing exactly what is wanted for his trade, he manages to carry only from \$3000.00 to \$4000.00 stock to do a business of \$7000,00 to \$8000,00 for the first six months. the past year.

L. FOURNIER.

L. Fournier is associated with A Loranger, the well known Bay City and enjoys a trade that promises him druggist, under the style of L. Four- comfort and a competency. It is one ling in November 1880 and created the nicr & Co. They carry a full line of of those places needed in every village store on the corner of Michigan Ave- Drugs, Medicines, Confectionery, Toi-

C. W. WIGHT. C. W. Wight is the proprietor of the Market, and receives as he well de serves, a liberal patronage. As the supply ruled here does not count the fice, to that building. From the small demand, he receives the finest dressed stock with which Mr. Fion started in beef from Chicago in refrigerator cars. and aside from dressed beef, mutton pork and yeal, is supplied with pour fry: fresh and salt fish, oysters, vege Northern Michigan, 54x110 feet, in tables, butter and eggs. The market is kept sweet and clean and supplies several of the neighboring villages aside from the home trade.

00 and his business for the year will ricultural development of the country, horses and is always ready for a deal, most the wants of the community.

H. A. STEVENS.

H. A. Stevens has filled a long felt vant by opening a tinshop here this fall, and already has all the work he can do. He carries a tine line of Stover and proposes to grow into a hardware store, as fast as the state of trade will warrant.

J. R. MCDONALD.

J. R. McDonald is engaged exclu drivers all over this section of the state. He keeps three benches con stantly in use.

L. S. BENSON.

L. S. Benson conducts a milliner and dress-making establishment on Ce dar street, carrying a large stock o fashionable goods and enjoying a fine trade. The ladies pronounce his styles fully equal to anything found in the cities and any change in fashion is met with here as early as in Detroit.

MRS. T. W. MITCHELL Mrs. T. W. Mitchell's Millinery Em porium presents—through the window -a dazzling array of color in Hats, nivoons, Plumes, etc. Our modesty forbade an attempt to interview the ouse, but judging from the constant hrong of beauty going and coming from there and the elegant head gear worn by the ladies of Grayling, we can but judge that the trade is satisfactory.

CHAS. SCHADD.

Chas. Schadd, on Cedar Street, car ries a full line of Harness, Whips, Blankets, Robes, etc., and manufac tures to order anything wanted in his line, He informs the AVALANCHE ing the rush of Fall trade.

C. L. SAUNDERS & CO. C. L. Saunders & Co., with a fine learse and a full stock of Coffins and Caskets are prepared to bury our dead. They give special attention to embalm ing when required.

E. E. RAVMOND

Tonsorial Parlors and Bath Rooms of E.-F. Raymond is an estabment of which any city might be proud. Everything neat and tasty, three are a luxury seldom obtainable in se

A. PETERSON.

One of the cleanest jewelry stocks ever put under glass is shown by A. Peterson and the expensive goods which he handles are a surprise to strangers who would not believe it pos sible to handle such in so new a town but a trade of about 3,000,00 dollar proves that he knows his customer wants and supplies them,

G. H. BONNELL.

A little more than a year ago Geo. H. Bonnell efected a building expressly for Photographic purposes, putting in such light as he desired and the result has been obliged to keep an assistant most of the year and his work will cank with any in the United States. He has made a specialty of views of ing over \$5000,00 business for the year the wonderful scenery of the Augable valley and thousands of his pictures have been purchased by tourists from all parts of the country.

J. MCCLAIN.

The need of a good Bakery had been felt here for some time and was supplied during the past Summer by J McClain, who has erected a large building for this business in connection with a restaurant and boarding-house, His ovens are taxed to their utmost ca pacity to supply the home deman and fill his orders from smaller towns school is sustained at an annual exalong the line of the railroad. It takes pense of over three thousand dollars. four floures to show his business for

LEVI CLEMENT.

Levi Clement conducts a first class restaurant and day boarding-house where a lunch or substantial meal can be had promptly at any hour. A fine nection adds to his revenue.

H. P. WILLIAMS.

H. P. Williams has established a gunsmith shop and might well be callthe work he can do and with his lathes vice during the winter months, and sort of a job in light machinery. His is a very convenient and necessary institution.

tonn ronnon' on Cedar street, South, is a model of drawing good entertainments, con convenience for equine comfort, From | certs welve to sixteen good horses are kept with fine carriages, cutters, robes, etc. Mr. London makes a specialty of is the only paper in the county, estabmying and celling heavy horses for he woods and has brought in some of the best teams in the state.

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DRUGAND BOOK STORE

IS HEADQUARTERS FOR DRUGS, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERY, SCHOOL BOOKS,

LUMBERMENS' SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY | DRY

Toilet Articles, Cigars and Tobaccos

L. FOURNIER AND Co. MICH GRAYLING. - -

C. L. SAUNDERS. C. L. Sannders has opened a neat

Barber Shop on Cedar street and runs two chairs. He claims a good line of custom and satisfactory trade. AMBROSE Choss Mr. A. Cross has established a wagon and blacksmith shop which now employs three hands entirely in re-

pairing. It is hoped to begin manu-

facturing this Spring and there is no

doubt of success.

F. N. WILCOX. F. N. Wilcox established the City Laundry the past summer and it bas proved a fortunate venture. With modern implements, he is doing a fair trade and making a successful busi-

HOTELS. No town in Michigan can show bet-

the place. The

GRAYLING HOUSE. has been under the management of the veteran J. L. Wild for the pass five years, and no house in the State has a better-reputation. Everything is first class and there is no bar, billiards or gambling attached. It has gained the reputation of a "hotel home" and every Sunday finds commercial men who doubled the road for its accom modations.

SANDERSON'S HOTEL.

s another first class temperance enjoying a large custom though of a omewhat different class, being the headquarters for farmers and lumber jobbers. An excellent table and cour teous treatment is always assured.

THE CENTRAL HOTEL

has been thoroughly remodeled and refitted by the owners, Mantz Bros. and Finn, and is now in charge of O. & E. Raymond under whose management it is taking the place which belongs to it, as a No. 1 house. The former owner did not sustain the reputation of the place, but all who know the "Raymond Boys" have no fear for the future of the establishment.

THE MANISTER HOUSE is a lumbermen's home constantly fill ed, and no fault is found with it by their patrons. Our Danish people make that their principle headquarters.

MRS. MEAGHER keeps a good boarding house and serves meals at all hours, enjoying a good trade. She has about a score of egular boarders.

JCHN D. KING

has lately opened a neat cottage hotel on Bailroad street, with a good Livery in connection. With a personal popularity he is sure to succeed.

SCHOOLS

Grayling has a graded school which possesses all the advantages of any similar school in the state. Four cometent teachers are employed, and th This alone is the means, of adding to our population, as it is one of the first questions asked by prospective settlers, and the next is concerning CHURCHES

The M. E. society have a neat church complete, with free pews and the society seems to be in a prosperous condition, both spiritually and financially. The Presbyterians were organ red-last summer and have the founda stock of dry goods and groceries in and Stationery, and make a specialty confectionery and eight stand in con- tion ready for an elegant church for which the contract is let to be built in the early spring.

> The Roman Catholics have their edifice nearly completed and we beda general tinkerman. He has all lieve expect to enter upon regular ser and variety of tools is ready for any the Lutherans have part of the material on the ground for a church larger

is owned by a stock company and i equipped with suitable stage and scene-John London's livery and sale stable ry. Having such a room is the mean certs, etc., which are liberally patron-

OPERA HOUSE

THE CHAWEORD AVADANCHE

lished in 1850, and has had the usual delsitudes of a country newspaper, but has steadily pursued the even tenor of its way working for the advancement of Grayling and the coun-O. PALMER.

Agricultural implements and wagone are fundled by O. Palmer, whose
sales for the year will aggregate over
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\$1,500, proving the advance of the agticultural development of the country.

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BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. In noting the building improvement for the year our space will permit on ly the briefest mention. Suffice it hat only substantial permanent improvements are noticed and our esti mates are believed to be low. We follow the streets from a plat before us, rather than items according to value. beginning with the south-east part of the village, with the new cottage residence of Andrew Love, worth \$350,00; W. A. Masters, \$800,00; J. S. Harrington, \$500.00; Wm. Brink, (addition) \$150,00; Geo. Filley, \$175,00; John Cowell, \$100,00; A. Lewis, \$150,00; J. West, improvement, \$100,00; N. Shel lenberger, new \$300,00, addition \$100; C. Fish, \$100.00; Mrs. Sparkes, \$200; J. Walker, \$250,00; E. Alger, improvement, \$150,00, new cottage, \$350,00; F. Peck, \$100,00; C. Peterson, \$250,00 W. Shellenberger, \$75,00. Crossing to ter accomodations for the needs of the North side of the river we fine son, \$300,00; Jno. C. Hanson, \$750.00; C. W, Wight, \$1200,00; Wm. Adams \$350.00: N. Persons, \$400.00: John F. Hum, \$1100,00; J. M. Jones, addition, \$150,00, Dr. F. F. Thatcher, additions, \$150,00; J. M. Finn, on warehouse, \$100,00; M. Taylor, \$500,00; Peter Buck, \$800,00; John Rasmusson, \$1. 000.00; Mantz Bros. & Finn, addition to Central Hotel, \$2,000,00; M. S. Hartwick, additions, \$200,00; Rose & Woodworth: (now finishing,) \$2,000,00; W. 11. James, additions, \$500 00; L. Clement, \$100,00; A. J. Rose, \$350,00 Mrs. Christensen, \$150,00; J. S. Harder, two houses, \$1,200,00; Dr. Roffee. wo houses, \$1,500,00; S. Heurpstead, \$700,00; Pack, Woods & Co., ware house, \$200,00; J. McClain, \$1,500,00; H. Mantz, additions, \$250.00; N. Michelson, \$300,00; A. Taylor, new, \$300,-00, improvements \$150.00; O. Palmer additions, \$500.00; W. Alger, \$100.00 Mr. Houck, \$250,00; Catholic Church now finishing, \$1,800,00; J. F. Wilcox. \$500,00; D. S. Waldron, \$1,200; Jas. Woodburn, \$600,00; Jas. Duryen, \$500; Mr. Gilbert, \$600,00; S. Odell, \$800,00

W. Marsh, \$150,00; W. Metcalf \$150 .-00; J. L. Wild, two houses, \$800,00; J. D. King, \$500,00; W. Batterson, \$250,00; Thor. Bjorgenson, \$500,00; W Biorgenson. \$300.00; G. F. Owen \$400,00; J. Charron, two houses, \$600, 00; S. B. Sulth, \$350,00; E. J. Horton.

\$150,00; Dr. Wm. Woodworth, \$400, 00; S. C. Knight, \$150; P. Gibbs, \$100; dec. Hall, \$250; W. Holbrook, \$250; J. Herron, \$200; E. F. Raymond,

100 dollars; H. Bates, 200 dollars; Mr. Prue, 200 dollars; Wm Fairbotham dothers; A. Swader, 300 dollars: Wm. Woodburn, 200 dollars; Salling, Hanson & Co., 5000 dollars; A. H.

Fowesly 400 dollars.

SUMMARY. Aside from the business above menfound, Grayling is the home of a score r more of dealers in nine lands or jobbers, who employ nearly 1000 men in the woods, and handle large sums of noncy. The annual sales of merchandise at this point for the year will exceed 300,000 dollars, and over ninety buildings have been erected or permanently improved during 1887 at an expense of over 45,000 dollars.

The sale of lumber by Salling, Hanon & Co., will aggregate 235,000 dollars, and their sale of logs over 100,000 dollars more; while the log sales of dessis, Churron, Mantz Bros. Pinn and others will make up 75,000 dollars

The business of the M. C. R. R. Co., at this point will exceed 113,000 dollars, making the grand aggregate of Grayling's business for 1887, over 900, old dollars.

If any interior town in the State can nake a better showing, we shall be pleased to hear from them, and what is better, the settlement and prosperity of the county is keeping pace with the grawth of the town, as we will fully prove in future issues of the Av-

Personal.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery-for Constmption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrit. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not leave the little day are at the base to the leave the large transfer of the large transf and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. Kings' New Life Pills, both of which I can rec-

minend.
Dr. Kings' New Discovery for Con-numbrion, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee,
Trial bottles free at Dr. N. H. TRAvan's Drug Store.

FOURNIER & Co's. Visitors Surprised! Buyers Delighted!

FINE GOODS AND LOW PRICES DO THE WORK.

We are the leaders in Latest Styles, and the Guiding Star for Fall and Winter bargains in

GOODS, CLOTHING, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Ladies' and Misses' New Markets: Street Jackets and fine Shawls: Mens,' Youths' & Boys' Overcoats. Gent's Shoes, Slippers and Lumbermen's Supplies.

Lumbermen's Supplies at Wholesale!!

TRUNKS and VALISES.

new buildings as follows: Axel Han- Marvels of Popularity in Seasonable Styles at Fair FIGURES.

> We are reaching out for More Trade, with irresistible inducements, beyond the whisper of competition, or comparison. Come and see for yourselves.

JOSEPH & PINKOUS,

MICHIGAN.



AT TRAVER'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES; Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to

If you want a Wagot

cultural Implement, call on

Mill, a Plow, a Harrow, a Reaper,

a Mower, a Cultivator, or any Agri-

O. PALMER

embalming or preserving corpse.

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the payment of interest over due and payable on a mortrague dated Oct, 17th, 1885, made by William A. Reed and wile to William R. McLatren, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Crawford, in the State of Michigan, on the 2th day of April 1886, in Liber A of mortrages, on page 394, for which default the said William R. McLaren, by virtue of the right given lin by these dand mortrage, the same made and hereby makes the whole

by virtue of the tighteriven lim by the said morrange, has made and thereby makes the whole principal sum of said mortgage and the interest accuried thereon, 'ow dite' and payable and on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, two hundred and thieren dollars and twenty-two cents [\$215, 21] and no suits or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the amount secured by said mortgage, or any gart thereof; the solid at the form to or the Court for the Court for the Court of Michigan, is all Court for the Court of the Court of the context of the solid at the solid at the solid at the solid at the form to or the Court for the Court for the Court of Michigan, is all Court for the Court for the Court of Michigan, is all Court for the Court for the Court for the court of the court and state of Michigan, is all court for the Court

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Dated Dec. 15th 1887.
WILLIAM R McLAREN,
Monroager WM, S. THOMAS, Att'y for Mortgagee, Dec, 15, 87, w14.

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Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, Mich., Dec. 7th, 1887. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of this infe N named settler has the houlds for this interior due to make that have the manner of the manner of the interior due to the due to make that said are of will be made before the effects of the Client Coffer to Cast God County, at Grayling, Mich., on January 25th, 1288, viz. Archibald M. Walker, Monoesterid app. No. 8367, for the N 15, N 124, S N 124, S N 125, N 124, S N 125, N 125

NATHANIEL CLARK

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LOCAL ITEMS.

Billing, Manson & Co's. Price List Corrected Weekly.

Oats No. 2 white, pae hished, 42 cents; s. Hay, 'No timothy, pae ton, \$15 00 & 12.25 Raw feed, No. 5, per ton, \$4 10. Henn, pur ton, 30 00. May dole, ratter natent, per barrel, 5 00. May flour, roller mills, per barrel, 4 75. Process, new harrel, \$4,55. Excelsion, flour per barrel, \$65. Excelsion, from per burrel, 4.85
Exten Mass book, per haved, 8.00
Mess pork, nor harvel, 16.59 new
Redund lard, nor pudnyl, 9 cents.
Ham, super cuird, rer pednyl, 9 cents.
Ham, super cuird, per pednyl, 19 cents.
Clear pork, spices, fer pednyl, 19 cents.
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Plate bock, ner pednyl, 5 cents.
Creamer's butter, per pednyl, 29. Dalry 25.
Fresh oges, per dozen, 26 cents.
K. G., Java, gwand, ner bednyl, 39 cents.
Mecha, greand, ner pednyl, 38 cents.
B. C. & Co. 's Mixican coffee per lb., 20 cents.
B. C. & Co. 's Aukeria coffee per lb., 20 cents. B. C. & Co., S. Jaxican coffee per lh., 23 cents B. C. & Go. is Autoria coffee per lh., 23 cts. Teas, green, por nound, 15 to 55 cents. Surar, Extra C. ner nound, 7 cents. Surar, granulated, per pound, 5 cents. Surar, cut loaf, per pound 84 cents. Surar, nowdered, per pound 84 cents. Oil, water white, per gallon, 15 cents. Danas, hand pleked, per ousiet, 280, Peas, green, per bushel, 170, Syrip. Surar, per gallon, 35 (N. O. molasses, per gallon, 35 (N. O. molasses, per gallon, 30 cents. N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents. Molasses, per gallon 30 cents

"Sauer Kraut" at Finn's

Cranberries at James'.

Buy your Over Coats at Finn's. Go to Finns' for your Groceries. The boss cheese at S. H & Co's.

Erash butter and eggs at Finn's Fresh eggs and fresh butter at

S. H. & Co. have a few more of those high cut arctics for ladies.

Table trays and brushes and towel racks at James'.

Ladies' Cordovan shoes, just receive ed by C. O. McCullough. Only \$2,00. Canned mackerel put up in tomato sauce at the store of S. H. & Co.

Buy your soap of James and get a elegant glass dish free. George L. Alexander was in Ros

common Tuesday, on legal business The finest cheese ever cut in Gray ling is on sale at James'.

The largest line of Ladies' fine shoes in Northern Michigan, at Finns's .

Xmas now open at James' and mo coming every train, Ladies, do you want one of those elegani pitchers at the Pioneer Store

Furnished rooms to rent at reason able rates. Enquire at this office... Go to Finn's for nice jell and mine

meat. The interior of Finn's store is be ing rejuvenated with fresh paint.

Fresh Ilemons, oranges, prunelle and figs at the Mammoth Store.

Go to Finn for your Shoe Pacs and

Cranberries, new crop just received

at the store of W. II. James.

Another involve of Prize Baking Powder just received at Finn's.

S. H. & Co. have another lot o

those 10 lb. tubs Oleo, on hand now An endless variety of over coats, at

astonishingly low prices at Finn's. For hardware go to the Pioneer

Buy your hanging lamps for Holiday presents, at J. M. Fun s.

Those trunks for the little ones at James', are nest and durable.

Go to Finns' for fresh butter and eggs just received.

3 bars soap for 10 Store. Try it.

An elegant line of scrap books at James'.

Don't forget those bargains in over conts at Finns'.

Another liquor case from Frederic. The jury said "not guilty," to the sur- visit with Mrs. Olds, (NED Williams) prise of many.

Step into the Mammoth Store and take a look at the Novel Garland Heating Stove. It's a dandy.

Ladies' Gont shoes, just received by C. O. McCullough, at the low price of

"Mary had a little lamb," and James line a lot of them Take the babies in to see them.

Pay up your subscription to the Avalanche and get the America

Farmer for one year. Mrs. Thayer has gone to the old

home in Lenawce county, for the holiday week.

Macking w Inckets in endless variets and at prices to suit af the Plonee

Store. Boys' oil grained shoes, the cheapest

and best shoe ever brought to Grayling, at the store of C.O. McCullongh

The cold weather has come, and if you need an over coat, you can save money by going to Finus'.

Holiday goods of every description are being received every day, at W. H.

We want a good live correspondent in every township in the county. We will furnish correspondents with stationery and the AVALANCHE free.

A fresh lot of horse radish at the

Sweet Cider for Mince ples only, at W. H. James'.

George Wager and family have week at their old moved to the North Branch, to cook dale, and Lansing. for John London's camp.

The greatest bargain in crockery you ever heard of at J. M. Finns'. For Job Work of all kinds call at the

AVALANCHE office. A new case of Silver Star Baking

Powder open at the Pioneer Store. Miss Phoebe Wilcox has gone to Oxford, to spend the winter with rel-

atives.

If you intend taking a sleigh-ride, purchase one of those fine, elegant, new style robes at the Pioneer Store. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Po-

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Constitution. For sale by J. M. Finn. New stock of tens at James'. The

best for the money ever opened in 31st, to which all are invited. Grayling.

A new lot of pants just received at the Mammoth Store. Warranted not Baking Powder, 15cts per can and a

wite of a piece of Majolica ware, at McClains'. Our Christmas Turkey come from

Dr. W. H. Niles, Oscoda County. Just received at the Mammoth Store,

new lot of Lantern Holders for dashboards. Call and see them.... For mackerel, herring and all other

kinds of salt water fish, go to the meat market of C. W. Wight.

Just opened some fresh white cher ries at the Mammoth store of S. H. &

Mrs. Carrie Ferguson, of Shiwas-seetown, daughter of J. S. Harder and three children, are visiting him.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly nured by Shiftoh's Cure. We guarantee it. WHLL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv cure you. For sale by J M Finn.

Double washboards, single wash boards and spring protecting washpoards at the Manucoth Store.

The choicest meats and the lowest prices in Michigan, at the Meat Market of C. W. Wight.

There are 20,730 members of the G A. R. in this state in good and regular

Handkerchiefs for the ladies and pandkerchiefs for the babies at the tore of S. H. & Co.

Toilet Soap for 15 cents a bar at McClains', with a prize of a glass dish

hardware department of the Mainnoth Store. Ray Head, of Osccola county, is

isiting with his uncle, H. Head, and other relatives in this county.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER SI what you need to oss of Appetite, Dizziness and all Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizzness and an symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitl immediately relieved by Shiloh's Curd. For sale C. W. Wight, at the Meat Marke

keeps all kinds of Salt meats and Fish, for sale at low prices.

J. M. Finn, treasurer of Grayling township will receive taxes at his of-fice on every Friday.

Mr. Daniel Head, of South Branch ownship, intends to move to Osceola county.

O. McCullough.

Boiling ment, per pound at the Mont Market of C.

W. Wight. The sale of the effects of the late

Saturday week, the 31st.

Miss Bell carson makes a holiday

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made micreable by the terrible cough. ,Shilow's Cure is the remedy to

CATARRAH CURED, beauti amaswei sectived by Shiloh's Cathrib Remedy. Price 5 cents, Nasat Injector free. For sale by J. M.

Ladies' Merino Slippers, nicest thing out for house wear during the winter. Stop and see them at the Shoe Store of

C. O. McCullough. MARRIED. - On the 25th inst., but Rev. J. W. Taylor, JOHN A. WARD and Miss MAGGIE MORAN. Both of

If you want to take your ease these long winter evenings, purchase a pair of those fine slippers at the store of

C. O. McCullough. Wanted at once, 50 new housekee ra to buy Garland Cook Stoves at the Pioneer Store. They are the boss.

Try them. The finest stock of ments at the City Ment Market, of Ca.W. Wight, every day and Oysters and Chickens on Sat-

urdny. Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards at Jackpine were most narceably surprised by a visit from a few Roscounton friends. The little brance of the scholars by the (gachies Maple street. Presses unde in the lat-party report a most enjoyable time and friends of the scholars by the (gachies Maple street. Presses unde in the lat-though it terminated in an unceremonage them to a more regular attendament work warranted. The ladies of Gray-lious though havinges "tip-over" on area swell as to a large increase in a call. First class help wanted to as-Main street. -- Ros. News.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks passed Christons time with her parents at Corunpa

Mrs. C. M. W. Blakeslice and Mis phakodee are passing the holiday week at their old home in Dimon-

Washington, as Dons' 1st. assistant.

The indeest Jewelry Case ever brought to Grayling, is at James'.

Congressman Fisher informs us that ie will send a supply of field and gar ship for several years. den seeds to the readers of the AVA-LANCHE, upon application to him by etter at Washington City, D. C.

MARRIED-At Roscommon on Dec. 16, 1887, William E. Church, of Richfield, Ohio, and Miss Estella G. Poursall, of South Branch, Mich. Rev. J. II. Curnalia officiating .- Ros. News.

The Grayling Cornet Band will give a Social Dance at the Opera give a Social Dance as and House, next Saturday Evening, the ets 50 cents.

Something new at James', Hatrack and Whisk Broom Holder combined legant and cheap. Call and get one.

The Sunday School at Frederic, had an immense time at their Christmas tree, Saturday evening. Every-body was there and all enjoyed the occasion.

Rev. Mr. Birdsall, (Methodist). from Tuscola county, is now located tracked to Rescommon. Sheriff Mack at Frederic, and holds regular service it the school-house every Sunday, laugh who went down on the noon norning and evening.

Men's Silk Plush Embroidered Slip pers are just the thing for the ladies to rest. He draw a rifle on Mc., but gave present their husbands with, on Christ-himself up when he found who he was. nas or New Year's morning. McCullough has them.

F. L. Barker, of Frederic, was in the township treasurers and pay the amination may show that he is want axes on the railroad lands of this ed in other parts of the state.

county. Those plush work boxes at Jame's and plush Toilet Sets are all sold but a new invoice will arrive by express to

Justice Mc'Intyre has one half of a copy of Neal's Saturday Gazette, published in 1848 at Philadelphia, to which his father was a subscriber.

The Ladies Society of the M.

The Public Herald, of Philadelphia, published by Lum Smith, continues to our hot shot into all sorts of fraud. He is a terror to the criminal class, and and public,

Mrs. C. F. Kelly, of Frederic, took advantage of the low fare this the Opera House next Sabbath, both week to visit a sister at Cleveland, morning and evening, usual hours. Ohio.

A Finlander with an unpronounce ble name was arrested last Saturday evening for being drunk and disorderly. On Manday he was brought before Justice Taylor and fined 15 dol-

lars and costs amounting to 18.75. It is asserted, and we think with truth, that R. Hanson travels more miles on business in a year than any man in Northern Michigan. The AVALANCHE has given up trying to pronounced consumption mays bettlewhere or when he goes. He is of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Eelectric Bitters. We guarantee them edwars. Sold by

J. M. Finn has put a cash carrier in his store which shoots the cash into the Another supply of Boys' Alaska office with a rush. Miss Owens has ocks and rubbers, just received by C. charge of the office end of the line and will keep talley of the cash recripts. Who says that Grayling is not

coming to the front. voters were in the hands of Rev. Clark the knee and instep of the Frank M. Forbes, was adjourned until on Tuesday last. The petioners desire bruising it terribly and it is though to vote on the question of Local Op- the bone is fractured. tion, or, in other words, county profitbirlon. 200 names are necessary to is the guest of Justice S. A. McIntyre.

call an election, - Otsego Co. News. J. Staley, Jr., was called to Tuscola county last Saturday, on account of the serious illness of his futher. He etneard Paraday, leaving him better. but as he is eighty years of age, and euble, doubts of his recovery are en-

ertained. 💌 The exercises in connection with happy by an easy rocker for each, the presentation of gifts to the schol- Mr. Plam, of Bay City, sent S. Huttars of the M. E. Sunday School, at a fat turkey for his Christmas. We the church last Saturday evolving wish we were Mr. Hutt, were unusually interesting. The The Jufant child of were unusually interesting. direction of Mrs. Dr. attending it.

Woodworth, was excellent consider- Mr. Judd Fruncis has moved int ing the time given to preparation. Chency again. Santa Claus was represented in char- Messers. Ackerman, Holly, Moon, actoristic costume by Mr. A. J. Rose, Jolinson and Breaky spent Monday in who filled the bill completely and hunting rabbitts [Nothing said about d to give as much enjoythent to the game they go the little folks as the presents they Mr. Stillwells condulaw, J. West, were so anxiously awaiting. Two of Ingham County, arrived last week arge trees whose tops reached the with a term. He will make his home ciling, were completely covered with here. gifts of various kinds, and every Dec. 27. 87. mentber of the school received a suitable present. The minister and his wife as well as the teachers were rest

Buddon Donth.

Our people were startled last Sunday by the announcement of the death of Mrs. Almina E. Lewis, at her ione on the south side. She aftended the festivities at the M. E. church Sat urday evening and arose in the morn J. M. Finn made a flying trip to Detroit last week. Some of his fast and ate ticarty, but soon after friends imagined he had gone to the complained of intense pain in the region of her heart and stomach. Medical aid was summoned but was of no avail, as within an hour she had breathed her last. Deceased was forty years of age and had resided in this town-

Let that cold of yours run on. You think it is a little thing. But it may run into entarch. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

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A horse belonging to D. McDonald. of Oscoda, was stolen from the barn of J. M. Smith, of Grove, Tuesday Morning. The thief was accompanied by a dog, and horse and dog were in was notified and telegraphed McCultrack and caught him twelve miles out at a house where he had stopped to

and said that he would not have offer ed resistance if he had not supposed he was from Ingham county, as he town last Tuesday to meet several of knew he was wanted there. The ex-

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H. Church will give a social at the residence of J. C. Evans, fo-morrow Mack City correspondence of the evening. All are cordially invited Main: "Last Monday evening at the store of S. J. Mack, a few citizens of this place raised for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Phelps, about thirty dol-

> .. Parties attending the dance next Sat of suppers for 25 cents, at Clements'.

Rev. J. H. Phelps will preach a All are invited to attende

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N. H. Truyer, Retail Bruggist at Grayling, Crawford Co. Mich. says:

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N. H. TRAVER.

Newsy Siftings. Mr. S. Hutt received a very severe injury, on the 14th inst. while helping A heavy wheel fell a distance of three Petitions containing names of 153 feet and struck him half way between

Mr. Jefferson Hill of Ingham Co Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hastings, Chency are visiting at Millington. Mr. Hicks of Roscommon tends the

office during his absence. Miss Kate Wilson spent Christians at S. Hutts'. Joseph Sewell had a family gather-

ing and Christmas tree last Saturda venling. He and his wife were made | HORSE-SHCEING Mr. Plum, of Bay City, sent S. Hutt

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. singing of the smaller scholars under Fox is very sick. Dr. Woodworth is

Dressmaking! Dressmaking!! with as well as the teackers were re-membered. Everything passed of Marks Bulch, formerly of Manistee, in a very pleasant and enjoyable many tablishment in the house formerly os-ner, and we believe that this remember by the C. M. W. "Blakesler, on brance of the scholars by the teachers. Maple street. Presses unde in the latmembership during the coming year, sist in the business,

G. L. & P. Association

The annual meeting of the G. L. & P. Association for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their Hall on Monday, 9th proximo, at 2½ o'clock, p. m. N. H. TRAVER, SEC.

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H. P. WILLIAMS,
Aug. 18th, '87.

Rov. C. W. West,

NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of The Pence. Residence in Center Plates township. Post office, Perc Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. Sept. 8, y1

RESTAURANT! RESTAURANT!

I would respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant next door to James Store, on Michigan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market affords. L. E. CLEMENT, Pob.17, 87,1-y.

Terms of Circuit Court.

HEREBY fix the terms of the Circuit Court. for the 23d Judicial Circuit for the years 1888 and 1889 as follows:
In the County of Alcona the second Tuesday of chruary, third Tuesday of June and the first uesday of October.
In the County of Circuiford, second Tuesdays f January and, May, and first Tuesday of Noember. vomber.

For the County of Inseq, the first Tuesdays of March, June, September and December.

In the County of Denmax, third Tuesday of January, first Tuesday, of May and second Tuesday of November.

natury, first Tuesday, of May and second Tues of November.

In the County of Oscoda, third Tuesday of April and Cetuber.

And it is further ordered that notice of fals appointment of Terms be published in the County of Losco, the Ogennaw Times, a newspaper published to the County of Ogennaw, the Northern Mail, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in the County of Oscoda, the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published in the County of Conceive, a newspaper published in the County of Alcona; in accordance with the statute in sucrease made and provided.

"Dated at Enst Tawas, the first day of November, A. D. 1857.

J. B. TUTTLE.

J, B. TUTTLE, CIRCUIT JUDGE



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August 28, '84.

Notice for Publication MICH., Dec. 12th, 1887.

NOTICE, is hereby given that the following to pamel, settler has filed, notice of his intention to make final per of it, support of his intention to make final per of it, support of the claim and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford county at Graying, Mich, ou January, 2th, 1888, viz. Augustus Amis, Homosread app. No. 880, for the 5 £ 14, 8ec. 6, 7.2, N. R. 1 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz. Wellington batterson and William H. James of Grayling P. O. Thaddeus E. Hastings and Seymour Baker of Wellington P. O.

NATHANIEL CLARK, Register RICHLY Rewarded are those who rend this and then act: they will find honor-the amployment that will not honor-the amployment that will not have the four heart for the four th

INVENTION has revolutionized the world fur least among the wonders of lavontire progress is a mithigal and system of weight that can be performed all over the the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal; any one can do the work; either sex, young or old; no special ability required. Capital not needed; you are shrited free. Cut this out on thing of great value and importance of the seal we will send you for which are more than of the seal we will send you for hostings of more money right as the country of the co

Executor's Sale,

NOTICE is hereby given, Thit under and to whether of a license grained by the Probacourt, for the County of Wayne, State of Michan, the underligned will sell at public years at the 20th day of Japuary A. B. 1888 at 12 ct. 1884 at the County libra, in the County of the is Meanthe Court Habis in the Courty of Afford at Braylois it is aid county, all the trillide and interest of Daylo Presson, de-ed, in aid to nit and singular the following which pieces of pariets of land standart in County of Crawford, State of Michagan, wheel as follows, to with a cast be of the south west quarter of sor-ie cast be of the south west quarter of sor-ie cast be of the south-cast quarter of sor-ie cast be of the south-wast quarter of sec-dence is been the inchessed quarter of sec-phonomialities outh, range 3 west, 8, acres, 9, township 55 north, range 3 west, 8, acres, we south-cast quarter of the state-set quar-of second-cast quarter of the state-set quar-discipling, touriship 25 north, range 3 west decree. ar of section of some in, of acres The north-west quarter of the south westquar ter of section 20, township 28 north, range il west ter of section 20, township 28 north, range il west

acres.
Dated Dytroit, Dec. 8, 1887.
JANE H. DRESTON.
WILLIAM D. PRESTON.
Executors of estate of said decease J. G. Dickinson, Att y for said Executors, Dec. 8, w. 7 , ---

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THE VERY LATEST BY TELEGRAPH."

DEATH OF CONGRESSMAN MOFFATT

A Malignant Carbancle Takes the Lib the Michigan Representative. CONGRESSMAN FETH C. MOFFATT, one of the most popular of the younger Republicans in the House, died at Providence Hospital, Washing \ Dec. 22. If is the third member



of the Fiftieth Congress whose term has be cut short by deat', the o her two being Col. of Louisiana, and Nicho'as Kane

Mr. Moffatt was in poor health when he came to Washington just before the mening of Con-Mr. Mossatt was in poor health when he came to Washington just before the opening of Congress, suffering from an acute earbuncte on his obin. This became so paintut and caused so much suffering that he was taken from Williams and the suffering that he was taken from Williams and the suffering that he was taken from Williams and the suffering that he was taken from Williams (1), 18th, where he attended the public schools. After one year at the Michigar University he took the two-years course in the law department and graduated in 1833. His office studies were with Judge Cooley. Engaging in practice he nut with considerable success. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney, for Grand Traverse and Leclanaw Counties, in which capacity he served ten years. In ho meantime he took up his residence in Traverse City, and was onested to the Michigan Senate in 1873, serving two years. In 1873 he was a member of the Constitutional commission, and was Register of the Williams Senate in 1874, serving two years. In 1873 he was a member of the Constitutional commission, and was Register of the Michigan Senate in 1874, serving two years. In 1873 he was a member of the Constitutional commission, and was Register of the Michigan Senate in 1874, serving two years. In 1875 he was a detegate to the Senate was Speaker of the Michigan Senate in 1876, and the senate of the Michigan Sena

DE TERDINAND VANDEVEER HAYDEN, a dis tingnished scient st and geologist, and a mem-ber of the National Academy of Sciences, died at Philadelph s, at the age of SS. Judge-A, J. Leffindwell, of Clinton, Iowi, died at the Becker House, Magnokets

inflammation of the bowels. He was 56 MUST NOT IMPORT MINERS.

Orders to Prevent 2,000 Belgians from Landing in This Country. COLLECTOR MAGONE, of New York, last week sont to the Lalian and Gorman interpreters at Castle Garden orders to strictly observe the

ington:

Collector of Customs, New York: It is topoted that the cost operators of the Lehigh, Region are importing or, about to import 2000 religian minors to take the pince of the miners now on a strike in that section. You are requested to be vigitant and see that no violations of the alten-labor-contract law are committed, of the alten-labor-contract law are committed. C. S. FAIRCHILD, Secretary.

Natural Gas Explosion.

JAMES LONDY, his wife, and three children, of Lima, Ohio, were fatally injured in a natural gas explosion, which wretked their

in Colorado and to remove the political disabilities of Abraham C. Meyers were passed by the Senate on Dec. 21. Bills were introduced as follows: By Mr. Voorhees, to extend the laws of the United States, except those provided to of the United States, except those provided for pre-emption, timber-enulture, and desert-tand entries of the public lands strip south of the Indian Territory. It also creates the land district of Cimerron. By Mr. Jones, for the erection of a public building at Helona, Ark. It appropriates \$75,000. By Mr. Teller, for the compulsory education of Indian children. Senator Mitchell presented a memorial from the Fourteenth Legislativé Assembly of Oregon, praying for a modification of the treaty between the mental relative a sample of Cropen per Sunsales and the Country of the Country of t

THE EASTERN STATES.

An accidental discharge of fourteen thousand gallons of naphtha into one of the Rochester (N. Y.) main sewers produced a ro markable disaster.

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The kency stone covering of a man-hole of the Philistreet sewer was blown of the philistreet per control of the philistreet per control of the philistreet philistr SEVERAL thousand men have, been thrown

out of act leymont by the closing of the Ed-

gar Thomson Steel Works at Braddock, Pa.

and gave it as his opinion that the present de-plorable condition of affairs in the country could be effectually remedied by emigration

AT Ballston Spa, N. Y., S. S. Crandall, formarly a lawyer and real estate, broker, shot and killed his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. T. Stone, and "Ris stip-daughter, Julia" Bulkley, and then blow out his own brains. The tragedy resulted from disputes over mon-cy matters, and the murderer began his deadly work while the family were at the breakfast table.

THE WESTERN STATES.

" JACON F. STUDEBAKER, of the carriage manufacturing firm of Studebaker Brothers, died

in Chicago of peritenitis.

An Omaha dispatch announces the death of S. P. Rounds, President of the Omata Re-publican Company. He was at first attacked with pneumonia, followed by pleurisy, but had so far recovered as to be considered out of danger, when he was seized with heart trouble, an old affection, which was the direct cause of the least. cause of his death.

trouble, an old affection, which was the direct cause of his death.

Sterling Parker Rounds was a native of Vermont and was born in June, 1828. He learned the printer's trade in Buffelo, after which he wentto Racine, Wis., where he started a weekly paper. He was married in Racine Dec. 9, 1839, and has three sons and to High the latest the following the started started the Mercan of the started that the second of the started that the second of the started the Mercan of the Mercan

had been building twenty-one years.
The browers at Codar Rapids, Iowa, have
been given until March I to dispose of the

stocks they have on hand, upon their promising to close after that date. NEWTON VORCE, the notorious desperade

ers of the law, says a Denver telegram. cers of the law, says a Denver telegram.

He had taken retuge in a due-out twelve miles from Deer Trail. He was discovered by Mr. 30 with the event of the due of the latter to strong the latter of the latter to stay with him, and cent him out for water. He wore the desperado's bat, and the Sheriff's party killed him. Thoy soon discovered their mistake, and on Sunday Unider Sheriff Chivington went down on a special train with a few deputies. After reaching the ranch they set about driving the outliew from his hiding place. A small haystack more the dug-out was fired in the hight and seventeen sticks of giant powder were piaced in the roof of the dag-out, where the flames would ignite them, On the roof was a mass of brush poles and hay. Then

pieces.

The recent cold snap caused much suffer

The recent cold snap caused much suffering at many points in Kansas, where the supply of fuel is almost exhausted. A Leavenworth dispatch says the demands on the mines are far greater than can be filled, and messages come in hourly demanding and appealing for fuel. Similar reports come from Parsons and Topeks. Farmers are burning corp, furniture, and parts of their houses to keep from freezing. Great distress is reported from Mad and Clark countities, where several persons have been frozen to death. At Digition a mother and three christens sought. Fellowing a mother and three christens sought. Fellowing a mother and three christens sought. Fellowing the structive cyclone sweep over a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ever a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the structive cyclone sweep to ver a section of the section

as lar-as known: French A lams, United States army, Washita, killed; Hendorson Jack, Green, killed; two children, names unknown, killed; William Covington, Armstrong, Academy, injurol; Honry Wall, Washita, injured; Mra. Wait, Washita, injurol. The cyclon traveled at about the rate of a mile a nimute. In an instant from the time it struck the certification. struck the earth half the houses in Fort Washita wore in ruins. At Green, a little hamlet some miles south of Fort Washita a little the damage was very heavy, and many persons were injured. Seventeen houses and a

sons were injured. Seventeen houses and a repenral store were carried away houlig, while horses and cattle within the territory covered by the storm king were killed or mainted. The two children killed at Green were carried about, sixty yards by the wind and dashed. to the groun I, mangled so as to be almost un-

and Caswell faction, in Rock Castle County, Kentucky, seven men have been killed within a wick, many others wounded, and several houses burned

A BOILER in Winchester's saw-mill. Tilion Ga., exploded white all the hands were around the furnace doors warming themselves. Five men were instantly killed and a boy seriously injured. The killed are: Ellison Ombre, James Walker, William Fannamin, Ed. Ho-gan, and A. Hawkins. Hogan and Hawkins were colored. The bodies of all were terribly mangled

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

the indersement of Speaker Carliele after the The pool Whittier celebrated the eightich antiversary of his birth at his home in Danvers, Mass, on the 17th ince.

In a speech at Baltimore, Mr. Chamberlain explained the nature of the Irish land acts.

Of this amount associated to come terror resolutions and other sections of the contemplate and the contemplate and the Chicago Heratic.

annual revenue, says a Washington special to the Chicago Herald:

Of this amount \$50,000,000 is to come from reductions of duties, chiefly on manufactures, and \$12,000,000 from adding wood, salt, innbor, coal, etc., to the free list. The bill atms at a considerable of the free list. The bill atms at a considerable of administering the thriff law, and at remodying inconsistencies and inequalities in the of administering the thriff law, and at remodying inconsistencies and inequalities in the law, as well as a general reduction of the high rate of tariff taxes. He mosses the substitution of specific for all valuers rates, where the latter are difficult of enforcement. In the chemical, earthen and glassware schodules numerous judicious reductions are proposed. In metals material reductions on iron and steel and continuous way well as the wood of the continuous and the continuous way well as selected to reduce the rates on wooden fabrics are so reduced as to last year's importations, inconsistencies as to rates on worsted and wooden cloths are corrected, and horo occur some of the misost important changes proposed in the bill. The bill embraces the schedules prepared for Congress last winter by vectors of the customs administrative service, with some changes and additions suggested by Treasury experience since Mr. Howitt's bill was first introduced. The measure, it is said, is the result of inacticulable labor and care, and is the outgrowth of years of study and experience of the part of Treasury experience. is the center of inection of study and experience on the part of Treasury experts.

THE FOREIGN BUDGET.

A VIENNA dispatch says the military council in that city Sunday was presided over by Emperor Francis Joseph. The council resolved peror Francis Joseph. The council resolved that the unexpended portion of the credit of 52,000,000 florius votid last spring shall be applied to the purchase of equipments and construction of huts for troops in Galicia. No increase of the forces in Galicia has yet been decided upon, and, it there is no further augmentation of Russian troops on the frontier, Austria will adhere to the policy of frontier, Austria will adhere to the policy of

observation.
THE Earl of Cairns, formerly Lord Garmayle, was matried in London the other day.

This exemplar of British aristocracy is known
to fame because it cost him \$50,000 to jilt an actress, which in itself is evidence enough that he was an eligible young man, even if he be, as is generally reported, somewhat defi-

cient in brain-power.
THE, international contest between Jake Kilrain, of Ballimore, and Jem Smith, of England, for the diamond belt and the cham-piouship of the world took place on the island of St. Pierre, in the River Seine, France, in the presence of about 100 persons. The fight was remarkable for its persistent wrestling of the mer. In the fourth round Smith was knocked nearly silly by a terrific smack on the car. Though Smith had the worst of the fight, he fought splendidly un-der great difficulties, and was as fresh as Kilrain when darkness stopped the fight. One hundred and six rounds were fought, lasting two and a half hours, and the fight was de

lared a draw.

A Paris dispatch says the banns of matri mony have been published between Maurice Bernhardt, sou of the actress, Sarah Bern-hardt, and Princess Virginia Cloudle Jablonowski, great-granddaughter of Lucien Bona

AULERT'S, the man who attempted to assassinat: M. Ferry, lins become violently insand and is now in a mad-house. A London dispatch says the fight between Kilrain and Smith was the gamest of recent

nape. John L. Sullivan has challenged Smith or Kilrain to fight for \$5,000 a side.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

THE steamer Etrutia, which reached Queenstown Dec. 17, made the fastest eastbound trip on record, her time from New York to Fashet being six days and two hours.
The same steamer has the fastest west-bound record—six days five hours and forty four

A San France co dispatch says the freight steamer San Threente, plying between the city and Santa Cauz, was burned off Pigeon point, south of the Ga'den Gate. Her crew consisted of nineteen officers and mon. The Pa cific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen of the Pacific rescued Capt Charles Lewis and the second mate just as they were about to jump overboard to escape the flames The first mate an I four sailors were found nging to the upturned boat. These were all taken on board the Queen of the Pacific. Several of them had suffered severely from exposure and one of the sailors died in a few hours. No trace could be found of the other eleven men and it is supposed they were all lost

THE MARKETS.

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li	the State Suprems Court held that the Wood	No. 2 Rol	Brand tells the following story of a	"Brown's Bronchial Troches	(
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GIRLS AND COWBOYS.

An Interesting Account by a Michigan [From the Dakota Tribune.]

"Oh, yes, I was a cowboy for four years," said Mr. A. B. Thomas, son of Paymaster Thomas of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railroad. 'I went out there to look around. I "I went out there to look around. I was just 18, and had a great fancy for -Western frontier life. When I reached northwestern Kansas, between the Solomon and Republican rivers, I happened to get on the trail of a lierd of stock, and was invited to join the horders. I did so, and for three or four days was the screet youngster that ever atraddled a horse. You see, they just live in the saddle, and I was a tenderfoot, or a pork-and-beans pilgrim, as live in the saddle, and I was a tenderfoot, or a pork-and-beans pilgrim, as
they called Eastern boys. But I soonlearned to handle a revolver like the
rest of them. Everybody carries a reroolver. One needs to defend himself
from the will stock, and also to defend
the stock against wolves. Any wolves?
Well, I should say so—both the big
gray wolf and the coyotes, which are
prairie wolves, small but sneaky.

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to take a hand in with a wolf. The
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"It isn't always the pleasantest thing to take a hand in with a wolf. The first time, I own up, I was a little seared. It happened this way: I was with a Cleveland girl—by the way, the nervicet girl I ever saw. She had been spending some little time at the ranch and had learned to use a revolver. We were on the prairie when we saw two big grays standing in the trail. Quick as chain lightning she drew her revolver from her belt and ared. The ball struck Mr. Wolf in the head, killing him instantly. She was the least bit frightened, but looked at it in the coolest way, and said in the most matter of fact voice possible: "Well, that was a good shot, wasn't it?" We got off our thorses, skinned the animal, and took the hide home for a trophy. She has it now, I presume. What became of the other? Oh, I killed him, but I emptied several barrels and riddled the skin so it was good for nothing.

"I also saw this lady in a round-up. What's that? Well, it's when all the herders or cowboys get together and work up to a common center, fencing in all the wild animals running loose

herders or cowboys get together and work up to a common center, fencing in all the wild animals running loose within a certain redius. After they are all in-perhaps thirty or forty grays, seventy, eighty or a hundred coyotes—then the fun commences, riding to the center, fring and killing the animals. The round-ups bring in all the boys from all sections around, somewhere from three to four hundred, and you may believe there is some lively tiring. may believe there is some lively firing.
Well, as I said, this young lady and a friend of hers joined in one of these round-ups. They were the only ladies in the run and were in charge of the boys of our ranch. No more respect could be shown to them if they had here extends. Every covery telt they could be shown to them if they had been queens. Every cowboy felt they were especially in his care, and they were watched, and yet allowed to shoot to their heart's content, and they did shoot in great shape. One came out with seven gray-wolf scalps and six coyotes, and the other four grays and ten coyotes and a polecut. There is a bounty on wolf scalps—25 cents for coyotes and 75 cents or \$1 for grays—so the cirls did pratty well.

girls did pretty well.

"Who were the girls? Well, I wouldn't like to give their names.
They are daughters of wealthy Clove-They are daughters of wealthy Clove-land gentlemen, prominent merchants, and they might object. You see, people of the North know little of the cowleys of Kansas. They think they are a lot of low-lived fellows, always ready to shoot and scalp somebody, of boys. Many of them are just from college. They study themselves ill and go West to recuperate for health. They get it, too, for they live in the saddle, become expert shots, and enter with a zest into all outdoor pursuits that one here cannot understand. I hope to go back this fall, see the boys, and go over the old stamping ground. I only came back, as the boys say, to take a slice of high life." take a slice of high life."

Witches in Bottomless Boats.

There is a story of one strong swim-mer who, venturing near the black and rotten timbers of some haunted wreck. was caught in a whirling eddy, from which he escaped by clutching one of the gaunt ragged ribs and clambering up. But not a soul of those who wit-

save one man from drowning?"

It was a common belief that witches went out to sea in bottomless ships to feast and carouse with the de-mons, who gave them power when the winds blew hercely from the cast, and that the more terrible the storm the faster their progress. Some said that they assumed the shapes of beautiful young maidens to tempt the fishermen to come about and share their revel-ry, but only to leave them in the sink-ing vessel, with shricks of unholy laughter and macking cries.

Specter ships were said to leave be-hind them, when darkness fell upon the face of the deep, long tracks of

that it was "a barron tract." The little fellow repeated the descriptive phrase after her, but his air of mystification showed that he hadn't the slightest idea of the meaning conveyed by the group of words, and, the better to reach his youthful understanding, she endeavored to simplify the description by defining it as "a place where nothing would grow." The boy's face brightened with the light of awakened intelligence and the meater, would and as gence, and the mother, proud and expectant, put the question: "Now, Johnny, what is a desert?" Prompt came the response: "Pa's bald head!" —Boston Budget.

It Explained.

As a patrolman was going up Fort street east the other exening a man came ruuning around the corner of Hastings and bupped into him. The

a minute before a woman armed with a wagon-spoke came flying around the same corner, and gave her husband an awful whack, and exclaimed:

"Wan't 50 cents, eh? Going to commit suicide if I don't raise half a dollar for you

for you, eh?"

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A Boston family recently moved from a noisy street to a quiet one—a proceeding which chanced not to please the cook. The mistress was showing an old friend over the house, when the latter wait to the cook.

latter said to the cook:
"You have a nice, guiet place here,
Margaret, with none of the noise of the
old house."

old house,"
"It's—the noise of the city that I'm
after likin' meself, ma'am," returned Margaret, sourly.

"Do you?" said the lady pleasantly.

"Oh, I don't! I can't stand the rattle and the roar of the noisy streets of the

and the round not not not rety?"
"Very likely not," Margaret assented, grimly. "I s'pose most likely your brain isn't as strong as mine, ma'un."
—Providence (R. J.) Journal.

She Did Her Best.

A girl who was strong and willing to A girl who was strong and willing to work was recently engaged by a lady of this city. The strength of the new domestic was unquestioned and her willingness was equally apparent. Her mistress gave her a camel's hair sack to brush. She took the garment and was gone a long time with it, and when she returned she was questioned about the delay. She answered: "I niver saw such a dirty thing in me loife. I have been pulling the hairs out of this iver since I left and can't get it clane." The lady took her mutilated garment and lady took her mutilated germont and hung it up as a bruised monument of Hibernian stupidity.—Boston Gazette.

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Gentleman—"My conscience! Where is your home?"

Doubtful party—"Australia"

Gentleman (hand up him a cent)—
there?"

there?"
Doubtful party (balancing the penny)—"Well, if I don't do better than this, sir, I s'pose I'll have to walk."—
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